

Proposed Conference on Amateur Code Finds Favor Cornell Faculty Report Rouses Ire of Students

LEADERS WELCOME PLAN TO CONFER ON AMATEUR QUESTION

Officials in Various Sports Say They Will be Glad to Get Together.

COLUMBIA IS LIKELY TO BE MEETING PLACE

Among the men who have the most to do with the administration of different sports the feeling seemed to exist yesterday that the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America had done exactly the right thing in proposing to hold a conference of representatives of various sports to discuss the amateur question. Although the possibility of framing a definition of an amateur that would suit all sports was questioned, every one announced himself willing to try and no one expressed unwillingness to take part in the deliberations of the proposed conference.

Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the Attorney General of the U. S. A. A. A., who more than any other man was responsible for the plan, said yesterday that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Frederick Ruben, who is now the leading spirit in A. A. U. affairs in New York, said yesterday that the organization of which he is an officer would be glad to have a conference of amateur sports leaders to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

Both Kirby and Ruben said that they were called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question. Kirby said that he was called upon by a host of men interested in amateur sports to call a conference to discuss the amateur question.

TO DECIDE THIS WEEK IF BASEBALL WAR GOES ON

Important Problems Will Come Up at Annual Meetings of Federal League and National Association, Which Begin To-day.

The winter league of baseball opens its first series to-day in the West. Two battles are staged: one at San Francisco, Cal., and the other at Indianapolis. Their results are quite likely to have an important bearing on the future of the great summer sport.

In San Francisco the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs will assemble in the convention. The Federal League managers will open their annual meeting at Indianapolis. The National Association is the governing body of all the minor leagues of organized baseball. The Federal League is the independent band of capitalists that has been trying for two years to thrust a third major league upon a public that has been baseballed to death and to force recognition from their well-organized contemporaries.

The Federal or revolutionary faction made little or no impression upon the majority of the delegates. There were forty-seven two years ago when the outlaws launched their attack. More than a score of the little fellows threw up their hands in despair in 1915. Several of the most prominent minors, who managed to keep the wolf from the door in the campaign recently closed, have been forced to leave the league.

Market Ruined by War. In the halcyon days of organized baseball mutual benefit was experienced because of the generous spirit shown by the major and the minor circuits. The National and American leagues paid fancy prices to the smaller operators for promoting talent. They turned back on easy terms to the lower classes those who just failed in some fundamental of the fastest company. The result was that the market on which the minors had to depend for a livelihood.

Through the two years of war the Federal League has been unable to secure sufficient weakening on the part of the minors to insure sufficient pressure to force equal recognition with the National and American. Resentment and sympathy was expressed by the little fellows. They laid their woes to the heavy hand and ruthless policies of the Federal League. A year ago the minor leagues were not in such financial embarrassment as they stand to-day.

The Federal League, it is said, has dangled gold before the eyes of the minor league manipulators are hopeful that the San Francisco meeting may develop a new revolution. Organized baseball is now in a position to make the alliance of the dependencies. Therefore the most important development of the National Association is bound to be the attitude of the minor league body as a whole toward its would-be tempter. Should the minors in a body decide to fight on the side of the Federal League, the latter would be further thwarted in its contemplated stroke against organized baseball.

Problems for Federals. In the meantime these Federal League promoters have many knotty problems of their own to unravel. The financial powers among the independents within the past few weeks have admitted that the present outlook is weak indeed. It has practically disappeared of threatening the Federal League on a public which is not interested in any movement calculated to destroy the world's championship series, at present the blue ribbon event.

James A. Gilmore, who a major league cannot be constructed without a major circuit and major players. Wherever the war goes, the Federal League might easily be satisfied with any compromise that they might accept with some show of honor. In spite of the very positive denial from both sides, it is known that for several weeks certain Federal and National League interests have been working toward peace. The most influential backers of the independents are quite ready to purchase National League franchises, of which at least four are on the market. They insist, however, that their weaker colleagues be protected in this event by permission to merge interests with the International League and the American Association. Such a plan might be wrong out of the National Association despite the expressed opposition of Ed Barrow, president of the International League, and stout champion of Ban Johnson, the advocate of a war to the last breath.

It seems quite insignificant that at this time of the year the Federal League is to disband before it closes its annual meeting. It is said further that at French Lick, Indiana, a few days later the Federal operators will meet the heads of organized baseball to sign terms of peace. In any event it is likely to be known before the end of the year whether the war is to be carried over another year.

Giants' Officers Re-elected. The stockholders of the National Exhibition Company (legal title of the New York National League club) expressed unanimous approval of the annual meeting in Jersey City yesterday afternoon. All the officers and directors were re-elected. Harry E. Frazar, president, was re-elected. Harry E. Frazar, president, was re-elected.

Football enthusiasts of this city seem very much interested in the rather unique game to be played at the Polo Grounds Saturday's former captain and All-American tackle, will lead a picked team of former Eastern college stars against the New York Giants. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds.

Football enthusiasts of this city seem very much interested in the rather unique game to be played at the Polo Grounds Saturday's former captain and All-American tackle, will lead a picked team of former Eastern college stars against the New York Giants. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds.

Football enthusiasts of this city seem very much interested in the rather unique game to be played at the Polo Grounds Saturday's former captain and All-American tackle, will lead a picked team of former Eastern college stars against the New York Giants. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds.

Football enthusiasts of this city seem very much interested in the rather unique game to be played at the Polo Grounds Saturday's former captain and All-American tackle, will lead a picked team of former Eastern college stars against the New York Giants. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds.

IRVING IS DEFEATED BY RILEY AT SQUASH

Princeton Club Champion Downs Harvard Club Star, 3 Games to 1.

The defeat of E. du Pont Irving, one of the star players of the Harvard Club, by A. W. Riley, the Princeton Club champion, yesterday marked the play in the invitation squash tennis tournament at the Columbia University Club. Riley, who last year was ranked considerably behind Irving in the official list, took the Harvard Club player's measure 3 games to 1, but not until after two games had been set. The scores were 21-15, 15-21, 21-15, 21-15.

In the first game, the only one in which either of the players seemed to have a decided advantage over the other, Irving could not seem to get started. He was slow to take advantage of openings and his strokes lacked their accustomed accuracy. The Harvard man struck his stride in the second game after trailing for a time and nosed out his opponent, 15-11. Riley made a very bad start in the fourth game, and was in the rut at 2-8. Then he recovered, however, and ran the score up to 17-11, Irving making his three aces on hands out by the now rules. The Princeton man had another slump and it was not until the game was set that he managed to pull it out.

E. S. Winston, the national champion, and F. H. Davis, both of the Harvard Club, were the other winners in the third round. Both of the Harvard men scored three aces on hands out by the Princeton man. The champion downed Riley at 21-15, 15-21, 21-15, 21-15. Davis defeated E. T. R. Rigg at 21-15, 15-21, 21-15, 21-15.

M. L. Cornell, of the Columbia Club and D. C. Noyes, of the Squash Club, started to play their third round match around noon yesterday. Cornell got the best of the match, but Noyes won the fourth game, 21-15, 15-21, 21-15, 21-15.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS HARVARD AT SOCCER

Morningside Heights Men Down Crimson Kickers by 3 Goals to 1.

Columbia defeated Harvard at soccer yesterday on South Field by a score of 3 to 1. It was the second victory of the Blue and White eleven in the Intercollegiate Soccer League, the mighty Pennsylvania eleven, which hadn't been beaten since 1913, being the first victim last Saturday. The defeat of the Crimson clan was traceable to three Blue and White booters—Capt. H. H. Shanholtz, his cousin, H. Shanholtz, and Goal-keeper Leeds. No better exhibition of soccer football ever has been seen at Columbia than that by the Shanholtz pair. They had Harvard dazed by their trickery.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

Leeds covered his post so well that he shot out of the game past him. In the second half Harvard kept the ball in Columbia's territory most of the time. The only time it got into Harvard's was in the middle of the period when H. Shanholtz dribbled the ball down for a goal. On one occasion Harvard booted the ball rapidly into the goal.

NEWSPAPER GOLFERS PLAY.

Club Holds Last Tourney of Season at Van Cortlandt.

The New York Newspaper Golf Club held its final tourney of the season yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park. A series of competition was played, and when the last one was over the club's annual dinner took place at the Tremor House. Peter Campbell was the winner of the one club competition on the twelve meadow holes, with a score of 66-17, 43, and Mrs. Carolina MacLaughlin won the first contest on the six hill holes. She finished the six holes with five strokes to spare, and played the first of them over again, getting a 5. A driving contest from the eighth tee round resulted in a victory for Grantland Rice, whose ball stopped hole high.

There was a special prize for ladies, which went to Mrs. J. G. MacFadyen, whose score for six holes was 81-25, 56, and Robert W. MacLaughlin led the field in the eighteen hole handicap with 104-35, 69, and J. W. Monroe was rewarded for finishing thirteenth, Charles Atherton, twenty-third on the list, also got a prize, and T. A. Voight, who took what was considered the best hole in something too. About fifty golfers took part in the competition.

JUDGE FREES RUNNER IN SUNDAY ROAD RACE

Rules Gorman Committee No Offense Competing for Prize on Sabbath.

An effort on the part of the Police Department to test a 150-year-old blue law which prohibits the holding on Sunday of road races in which prizes are offered was thwarted by a decision handed down yesterday by Magistrate Kroll in the West Side court. Instead of trying the case of the runner who was summoned before him he discharged the athlete, saying that if any offense had been committed the persons responsible for it were those who managed the race and not the participants in it. Jeremiah Gorman of 50 West Forty-seventh street was the defendant arrested before Magistrate Kroll in connection with the race. He was charged with having acted as a promoter of a race which took place in the race was summoned. He was accused of disobeying the law which prohibits the holding of a race on Sunday. He was charged with having acted as a promoter of a race which took place in the race was summoned.

Gorman was defended by Michael J. Driscoll, the club lawyer. On the stand Capt. Casey said that on the instructions of a superior officer. Some of the prizes for Sunday's race were donated by Congressman Peter J. Downing. Senator J. J. McCort and Assemblyman C. F. Donohue.

DECLARES RELAY RACE OPEN.

Registration Committee Ruling Bars Stars From Competition.

The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association has declared the one mile relay for national, State and city employees, which is one of the features of the Irish American A. C. meet to be held at Madison Square Garden November 27, an open event. As each man in this race will have to be registered from the department he represents, Dick Egan of the Irish American A. C. and Dan Shea of the Eastman A. C. would be barred from competing with the Fire Department team, and Jack Eller of the Irish American from competing for the Police Department.

By closing the event to the Municipal Athletic League of New York, however, the committee rules that these men be permitted to compete for their respective departments. This, however, would bar the Post Office clerks, as they are Federal employees. It is likely that the Irish American A. C. will act on the latter ruling and close the race to members of the Metropolitan A. C.

CAN ENTER TEAMS OF EIGHT.

First Five, However, Will Count in Point Score.

Clubs will be allowed to enter teams of eight men in the junior individual and team cross-country championships, for which entry blanks were issued yesterday, at Van Cortlandt Park, November 20, but only the first five of the team to finish will count in the point score. First place will count one point and so on up, and the team with the least number of points against it will be the winner.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the members of the first, second and third teams respectively, and similar medals to the first three in the individual championships. The trophies will be the regulation Metropolitan Association championship cup.

Boston Six Day Race Begins. Ten Teams Tied After Six Hours on Arena Track.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—Twenty-two of the fastest bicycle riders in the world started the six day race on the arena track on the first leg of Boston's annual six day race at the Arena. The field was one of the best, with considerable young blood in the main body of the eleven teams. The riders will pedal from 4 P. M. until 2 A. M. each day until Saturday, when the racing will begin at 12:30 o'clock and end at 11 o'clock.

The standing of the teams at 11 o'clock to-night, after six hours of riding, was: Grendel and Hill, McNamara and Speers, Verr and Corli, Wiley and Kaiser, Root and Hanley, Walthour and Carman, Dupuy and Moran, Eaton and Madden, 177 miles and 3 laps and 2 laps.

REFUSE TRAINER'S LICENSE.

Jockey Club Stewards Act Unfavorably on Schellke's Application.

The application of Fred Schellke for a trainer's license was denied and that of Philip J. Schellke was granted by the Jockey Club at a meeting of the stewards of the club held yesterday at the office of the club. Many other licenses were also granted and the application of the late Lorda Payne, was favorably acted upon.

FACULTY'S STAND MAY HIT CORNELL ATHLETICS

Recommendations Urging Curtailed Schedules and Reduced Expenses Anger Undergraduates and May Cause Appeal to Alumni.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Just as the Cornell undergraduate body has prepared itself for the glorious climax of a football season that would find their eleven acknowledged champions of the East there was published this morning a series of recommendations by the faculty committee on student affairs which if adopted would put in effect here an athletic policy designed to curtail schedules, reduce expenses and embarrass the Cornell's great athletic teams. The report all minor sports contests that have any appearance of hypocrisy and the abolition of such minor sports as are clearly not suited to our conditions or which are kept alive by an unusual amount of effort. This refers especially to those sports where we are compelled to play teams of a questionable make-up, simply because contests cannot be obtained with teams that are in accordance with our approved standards.

"The reduction to a minimum of time required for out of town contests, especially where extra days are taken to give the teams diversion as is illustrated by the annual journey to Atlantic City, which is, and always will be, the cause of much unfavorable comment."

"The reduction of the expenses of carrying on athletics. The committee is well aware that this is a difficult problem, but, nevertheless, it is also one of the features of our athletic system which is most severely criticized. This reduction in expenditures refers not only to expenses for materials and supplies but also to the expenditures made for coaches and similar expenses."

"A careful investigation into the effect of athletics upon the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

"The discontinuance of scheduling athletic events for the health of students. This refers particularly to long crew races, cross country running and all sports where a strenuous and protracted effort is required of the student. All athletic contests should be held as far as possible on the grounds of educational institutions."

ERTLE SHOWS SKILL AGAINST FRIEDMAN

St. Paul Youngster Lives Up to Reputation in First New York Bout.

JOHNNY Ertle of St. Paul proved his right to rank in the first flight of bantamweights by decisively beating Eddie Friedman of this city in ten rounds at the Claremont A. C. of Brooklyn last night. There was not a minute in the ten rounds in which Friedman gained better than an even break, and even three moments were few and far between. For the most part he was on the receiving end of a beating that would have tested the courage of a Spartan, and he proved his gameness beyond all doubt.

Ertle is a fighter of the true type. He is a straight puncher, two handed youth, furiously aggressive and skilled in every trick of the game. From the first round on he had Friedman in a vise from any angle and although Ertle was in splendid shape and fought gamely, but he was not able to stop the boring in over of Friedman into shape. No practice was held yesterday, the freshmen being the only ones to get out on South Field. Metcalf gave the variety squad a talk and then dismissed the men for the day.

Other Boxing Bout. Young Bruno and Josh Matthews fought ten rounds to a draw in the main bout at the Broadway Sporting Club yesterday afternoon. Mel Connan outpointed Eddie Ertle in a round bout last night at the Military A. C.

Young Hicks outpointed Battling Gans last night at the Vanderbilt A. C. in the feature ten round bout. Eddie Allen knocked out J. Leonard in the fifth round last night at the Long Acre A. C.

Wolcott Wins Easy Bout. Parnassus, N. Y. Nov. 8.—Al Volcott, looking much like a wonderful punching machine, made his first professional boxing bout last night at the Long Acre A. C. He was in splendid shape and fought gamely, but he was not able to stop the boring in over of Friedman into shape. No practice was held yesterday, the freshmen being the only ones to get out on South Field. Metcalf gave the variety squad a talk and then dismissed the men for the day.

Coach for Yale Soccer Team. W. E. Dean, an English referee and an expert on soccer football, has been engaged by Yale University as coach until the end of this season. Dean left for New Haven yesterday to commence his duties.

Dundee Floors Rivers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8.—Johnny Dundee of New York defeated Jack Rivers last night, showing how easy and ready dropping him in another round. Rivers got a hard right to Dundee's jaw in the tenth. Dundee weathered the storm.